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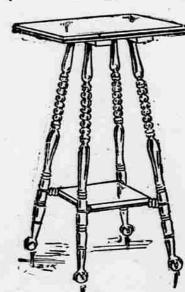
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The wedding of Miss Flora B. Markward to Mr. John W. Thompson yesterday, at noon, was of universal interest, from the fact that Bishop Hurst, who officiated, read the service from a book compiled by himself—a daintily white manual enti-tied "The Wedding Day."

In the a issai were virgin pages on which were entered the bridal certificate and were entered the bridal certificate and ames of guests; the whole, when presented to the bride, proving a delightful little souvenir of the happiest occasion of her life. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Thompson's brother the wedding was a quilet one, no announcement cards having been sent out, and only those being present who ranked among the family's dearest friends.

friends.

The bride was daintily picturesque in tailor-made tweed of grey cloth, with a vest effect of cream lace over resida satin. Her hat was a close-fitting shape that become her, and she carried a cluster of La France roses hid with streamers of pink. Mr. Thompson left with his bride for a few days stay in New York, after which they will sail for a three months' trip abroad, returning home in November.

Upon their home-coming they will oc-cupy Mr. Thompson's residence, on I street, which is one of the most delightful homes in that part of the city. The cere-mony occurred at the residence of Bishop Hearst.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Habersham Ell'olt have sent out invitations to the marriage of their neice, Miss Phoebe Elliott, to Mr. Alexander Robey Shepherd, ir.

The ceremony will take place at St. Augustine's Chapel, at Lewanee, Tenn., on September 5. It is expected that the couple will include this city in their bridal tour.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Dr. T. A. Whitington, of this city, to Miss Margaret Rayner, which will take place September S, at the home of the bride's parents, "The Loop," Shonnard Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Washington McLean of this city is occupying her villa at Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fowler and on are summering at Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moore of Anacostia, accompanied by Capt. R. C. Moore, are at Atlantic City. Miss Lillian Dimmick of this city is issuing Mrs. Swann at Arundel-on-the-Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lutwilen of Birming

ham, Ala., are located at the Arlingto during their stay in the city.

Miss Fannie McAndrews of Anacostia i Among the Washingtonians at Ocean

City, Mdt, are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newton and family, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Barry and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Secken-dorff and family, Mr. W. Nordlinger and family, Mr. William Hobn and family, Mrs. Senator Call, Miss Call, Mrs. A. J. Ray, Mrs. Frank d. Howe and son, Dr. J. S McLain, Duane E. Fox and family, Senator Blackburn and family, Major Hall, U. S. A., and family, Lieut. Mahan, U. S. N amily, Samuel Cross and Commander Bishot and wife.

Among the recent arrivals at Takoma Springs Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Snowden and family, Miss Caruthers, Theodore Friebus, jr., the Misses Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford and family, Mrs. McCauley, Or. Duffy, W. L. Schneffer, Miss E. H. Garland, J. S. Garland, Capt. Garland and Lord Men-

Misses Bertie Keeler and Effic Matthews of 634 Florida avenue left yesterday for Asbury Park, N. J., where they intend spending several weeks.

Miss Pearl Potter of G street will leave the latter part of the week for an extended trip to Beston and neighboring points.

Miss Ada Love of Thirteenth street is spending a few weeks in Loudoun county,

and Mrs. Harry S. Vanderveer of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Vangerveer 6, No. 1801 E street southeast, accompanied by their niece, Miss O'Neil, and nephew, Mr. Charles O'Neil, have returned from their summer outing at Atlantic City.

Mr. Harry and William Whipple are spending their vacation with their mother Mrs. M. J. Whipple, at Round Hill, Va. ing their vacation with their mother. and will return to the city September 1. Mr. Odell Whipple of Pittsburg will spend

his week with his mother. Mrs. A. G. Dennis of No. 720 Thirteenth street has just returned from an extended trip North, visiting Rockaway Beach, Coney Island, New York and neighboring points.

Mrs. A. B. Vanderveer of No. 1522 ingman place and little son are visiting friends in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. C. Wasserbach. accompanied by their daughter, Miss Alice Wasserbach, and son, Mr. Arthur Wasser bach, will spend the next few weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. and Miss Owen, of R street, left Saturday for a few weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Misses Vera and Kittle Pelley, of Brook-land, left last week to join their father at Harper's Ferry, Va.

Miss Katie Boyle, of 8 street, is visiting her cousin, Miss Martha Page, at Brook-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepherd have recorned from their recent visit to Colonia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Southall, of Brookland, have stheir guest Dr. E. W. Southall and family, of Geneseo, N. Y. Miss Lny, of Bethesda, Md., was the recent guest of Miss Addic Julian, in Brook and.

Mrs. E. C. Hudson, accompanied by her riece, Miss Jeanette Robertson, of Capitol Hill, has gone to Shepherdstown, W. Va.,

A few members of the Mayflower Social Chill, who went to Colonial Beach, Satur-day night, have returned and enjoyed a very pleasant trip. Among the members were Mrs. E. Schlotherbeck, Miss M. Herr-were Mrs. E. Schlotherbeck, Miss M.

man, G. Sincell, M. Laumbright, Mr. F. A. Herrman, O. Botsch, Theodore Walter and

Capt. A. Heese, of the German embassy, has gone to Bar Harbor for the rest of the Miss Mary Stone, of Brightwood, is in Ellcott City, visiting Miss Alice Groveman.

Miss Hattie Daniels, of Georgetown, is risiting Mrs. George C. Dawson at Rockville, Md.

Mrs. P. C. Claffin, of No. 1117 O street porthwest, with Miss Mabel Claffin, is at Harper's Ferry.

Mrs. Harry Spittle, of Prospect avenue corgetown, is visiting relatives at Point of Rocks, Md.

Mrs. Robert R. West and children, of brookland, have returned from their outing at Luray, W. Va.

Mrs H. Sommers, of No. 3038 M street, as returned from Atlantic City. Miss Susie Lowry, of Northeast Wash

ington, has gone to the mountains of Vir ginta for the rest of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Middleton of

Baltimore are visiting Mr. Middleton's parents, in Anacostia. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis of New York are in the city for a few days, and are at

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Shoemaker and son of Breth wood have gone to Richfield Springs, N. Y.

the Shoreham.

Miss Carrie H. Holden and Miss Lucy Hollister of Anacostia have returned from a very pleasant visit in Loudoun county, Va.

Miss Alice Prendle and Miss Jennie Wardell have returned from a visit to the former's aunt, Mrs. George M. Duke, at her home near Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Mr. A. W. Prendle is home from a visit through Maryland and Virginia. N. H. Bowman and family are registered

at the Albemarie, Atlantic City, where Mr. Bowman hopes to recover from his recent illness. They will probably remain a month

GEORGETOWN.

Mr. David Lawrence, 3141 Dumbartor avenue, made the trip to Paltimore by water on Saturday last and remained over Sunday with friends.

Rev. H. E. Neison, pastor of Mount Tabou Methodist Protestant Church, is slowly regaining his health at his home in New Jersey.

Sergt. Robey of the Seventh precinct sta tion resumed his duties yesterday after a leave of twenty days spent among relatives of St. Mary's county.

Officer John Berryman of the Seventh precinct station has returned from a short

acation in the Blue Ridge. Messrs. Christopher Hegel and George Freeman, two Georgetown citizens have returned from a two weeks' stay at Atlan-

Washingtonians in New York.

tic City.

(Special to The Times.) New York, Aug. 24. - Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ducrat arrived in from Brenan on the North German ship Spree. Westminster, T. A. Ring. Metropolitan, R. C. Powell, St. Denis, E. F. Stoddard; Grand, Mrs. G. M. Oyster; Park Avenue, I. Zerega; Grand Union, C. A. McAllister, B. Craige, J. C. Crawford; Imperial, Miss J. M. Lyeer, T. W. Lyeer, E. A. Allen, C. Covington, G. W. Drew. F. M. Hatch, J. Kripstead, W. F. Jocpain, J. H. McDowell, C. Overton, L. M. Taylor, jr.; W. F. Rodgers; Gilsey, H. G. Hayes, M. C. Stone; St. Nicholas, E. H. Marshall: Colonnade, Dr. L. E. Lee; Astor. . L. Covert, Capt. T. H. Bliss; Union Square, W. H. Spelshouse; Broadway, Mrs J. Bruce, C. F. and E. E. Roberts; Bartholdi, Mrs. H. H. Dodge; Grand, M. D. Hellm: on, W. T. Burns, Dr. J. K. Holley, J. S. McGahn; Amsterdam, Miss I. J. Tempkins, Miss F. E. Jewell, Mrs. W. B. Gibbs; Continental, W. I. Cross.

Army arrivals - G. F. Barney, Capt. S. F. Blunt, W. W. Gibson, E. Lovson, D. Madden Navy - L. Robinson.

Army and Navy Orders. Lieut, W. A. Gill ordered to the Consti H. LaMotte, ordered to duty at Norfolk Naval Hospital; Chaplain A. L. Royce, En-sign Ed Moale, Lieuts. J. A. Hoogewerff, P. W. Hourigan, T. Snowden, J. B. Craven, A. W. Grant, S. J. Donsh and F. E. Beatty and Commander Edward White, detache rom the practice ship Monongahela and ordered to the Naval Academy; Pas sistant Paymaster F. T. Arms and Surgeon . Biddle, detached from the Monongai proceed home and await orders; Medcal Director D. Kindleberger, U. S. N. rdered to the retired list September 2. The following transfers in the Fifth Ar illery. U. S. A., are ordered to take effect October 1, 1896:

First Lieut, William R. Hamilton, from Battery C to Battery H. exchanging with First Lieut, Harvey C. Carbaugh.

The Golden Bells Pleasure Club, tendered their friends a yachting party to Cabir John's Bridge and Great Falls Sunday. Those in the party were Misses Mary Collins Amelja Trivers, Minnie Pohler, Bertie Pear son, Emma Hempler, Luiu Klinger, Mamie con, Bertha Vanhorn, Olive Simmon Daisy Zeraga, Mamie Bradycamp, Nelli Alden and Ollie Lippmer, Messra, William immerinan, H. Johnson, W. Cissell, W. Sea mon, H. Grahe, G. Torflinger, F. Volland, W. Joyce, J. Zeraga, W. Yorcum, W. Reith, A. Johnson, F. Byrnes.

Marriage Licenses Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following:

Thornton Colston and Mary Hite William Paul Simmonsand Mary E. Burley. John L. Poats and Theresa Andrews.

WAYWARD GIRLS ESCAPE

Pled From the Hope and Help Mission and Disappeared.

They Are of Well-to-Do Families and Were Formerly in the House of Mercy.

Annabelle Martin of Pittsburg and Isabelle Kinney of St. Louis, both aged eighteen, are wanted by the police, and upon apprehension will be sont to their respective homes. These two girls are from eminently respectable families.

Isabelle's wayward conduct caused her parents great pain, but they tolerated it until for the sake of the girl and the good name of the family, they were compelled to place her in an institution. The House of Mercy, in this city a was selected and the mother brought the girl here. Miss Martin was brought to the House of Mercy from Pittsburg about the same time. These two girls seen became boon com-

panions and in a stort time demoralized theinstitution. Upon several occasions they prompted others to try to leave the place and a few weeks ago they themselves scaled the high wall in the gear of the house and walked off. The roamed around the city for several hours. They finally accosted a young man, and he, guessing from their dresses that they had come from some institution, begged them to return. He at last succeeded in getting them to accompany him to a pelice station, whence they were returned to the House of Mercy.

It is against the rules of that institution to again receive those who go away without leave, and as the girls interfered with the narmonious condition which prevailed in the house, they were sent to the Hope and Help Mission about four days ago.

The parents of the two were notified and

ndence ensued. Mrs. Martin, in Pittsburg, sent a check for \$50 with which her mughter might come home. She also wrote that she trusted o her daughter's honor to come directly to Pittsburg. Leave was given the two girls to go for a walk last Friday morn-ng, and since then neither has been seen. t seems that they had the check cashed.

CORSAGES ARE SEAMLESS.

THE majority of the most fashionable co sages are either seamless and drav over glove-fatting linings, or merel fitted with side forms, with the immediate front and back shirred or pleated. It is of less consequence, however, than for nerly how perfectly they are adjusted after the lining has been fitted, since the actual podice is now merely a foundation for elaborate decoration, under which it is

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THE GRAND REOPENS.

use Audience Greeted the First Night of Light Opera. The Grand Opera House began a new season last night and simultaneously a new career, for by token of the adoption of a scale of prices which ranges from fifteen to seventy-live cents it is entered in the lists of those houses which are teci-nically termed "popular." The move of nically termed "popular." He move of the new management, Messrs Kernan and Rife, seems justified not alone by the enormous crawd which stamped at least the opening as a popular success, but also by the logic of situation, competition and

onstruction.

The Louse last night presented a jubilee appearance. At 8 °clock a line from the box office stretched out and up the Avenue nearly to Fifteenth street. But the big theater accommodated the enorm ouscrowd, every chair was filled. The foyer was brilliant in new carpets, a garden pathod tropical growth, and luxuriously set with couches. Within these were a number of new color spots to phase the eye and remind the accience that their pleasure is the management's care. The ushers were nest enforms of dark cloth trimmed in goldbraid

The initial attraction was the Emma R. Steiner Gaiety Opera Company, in Cabulka's opera, "Amorita." Miss Steiner is an accomplished musician, and besides gittending to all the business details of her organization, trains the company, and waves the baton from the conductor's desk It was a shock to conventionality to sea woman in this rosition, but the new woman invades even the orchestra, and if there are more like Miss Steiner, let them come on, for she exhibits marked in-



nearly hidden from sight. The manner

of disposing the flaring shoulder trim-

mings, revers, berthas, fichus, vests, tabs

points, and plastrons waries indefinitely

especially on youthful round-waisted

bodices, and side by side with some ex

ceedingly picturesque and charming ef-

lects appear others elected for by women

far past their first youth, that are cer

tainly nothing but smile-provoking simu

ations and burlesques; and why they ir:

sist upon selecting these unbecoming

styles, with the world of fashion full o

appropriate complimentary modes, par-

ticularly suited to their age and outline, i

SHORT JACKETS POPULAR.

O'N NEW bodices for next season short,

lackets will be in great favor. These launty

abandoned in Paris and the entire Eton

Jacket with added satin ceinture has raged

abroad the past summer, and will continu

in vogue the autumn season through, but

on many new gowns this tiny jacketappears

only in front and is usually of a contrasting

material-velvet, silk, fancy satin, or plain

cloth if the gown is figured, and in fancy

weaves if the dress is of plain texture

These front pieces may be shaped round,

square, or pointed, be high or low in the

neck above the bodice proper; but no

matter how shaped, they are designed to give the idea of a jacket front over the

AUTUMN ROUND WAIST.

no seams, with small overlapping pleats a

the waist. The front is shirred at the

waist line with a box pleat in the center

that does not droop at all at the belt, with

five narrower pleats at each side forming a yoke effect. The sleeves are pleated

into armholes and are moderately full,

but with nostiffinterlining. The decoration

consists of a fitted pointed ceinture boned

on the sides, and at the front and back of

the printed girdle a high collar with velvet

The box pleat down the front has the upper

portion covered with a pointed velvet tab.

Small gold or silver buttons are used to

finish the velvet decorations. The skirt

s cut with seven gores, garrower in outlin-

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a closely fitted lining, the back showing

finishings and dressy effects are

trim front effects simulating any of

the bolero, Eton, Zouave, or Russian

a mystery of many years' standing. -

tell gence, as well as compelling magnetism in her direction.

The opera self is a charming work of the light and tuneful class. The selections are more or less familiar, though repetition in concert and on the stage, but they are graceful and attractive and are welcome The company is one of the best operation organizations ever heard in Washington at the prices. Miss Carrie Roma sang the title role as she has a beautiful voice, commensurate with the many teautiful num bers which fall to her nortion. A hit w made by pretty and vivacious Chara Thropp in a boy's part. Miss Thropp's debut in comic opera is auspicious. Alice and Le-cius Gaillard and Frank David were heard iere last season with Camille D'Arville The others of the cast are strangers, but the

public will have an opportunity to become acquainted with them during the coming three weeks of their stay. The local roster of the Grand include Edward H. Allen, resident manager; Frank Allen, advertising manager; E. K. Edward-treasurer; James Bellar, chief usher au

White Crook at Kernan's. The audience that gathered in Kernan't Lyceum Theater last night was not only large, but it was enthusiastic. And the melange that was dished up was enough o naike any audience enthusiastic. Every ict was good, the choruses were we drilled and the costumes were new an handsome

The White Crook company is no strange to Washington. It has been coming here for several seasons past and each year the reputation it made the preceding one has been fully maintained—if not sur-

The performance opened with a new justical burietta entitled "Columbia's Re eption." In this the two leading Presi ential candidates, McKinley and Bryan, in desquise, are the leading characters, and the fun they afford is wholesome, especially when it turns out that neither one is what heissupposed to be. The burletta concluded with Sousa's latest march, "El Capitan."

The vaudeville portion of the program included Williams and Edwards, in their reset Marcian, ledder her than which he great Mexican ladder act, than which no better has been seen here for a long time. Monroe and Melrose, who have the art of saying and doing furny things down to perfection; Behler and Yale, whose singing called forth a number of encores; Dixon and Lang, whose songs and recitations made a great hit, and Coley and DeWitt, the organ-

grinder and monkey.

These specianties were all good. Not once di 1 the performance drag and ail were in first class humor to enjoy the after piece, "White Crooks," in which a portion of "Erminie" was cleverly burlesqued. The usual matiness will be given during the wash.

NOVELTY IN SLEEVES.

grinder and monkey.

than those of seasons past, but with a slight flarestill left in the lower half. MONG the novelties in evening sleever A are those of Victoria silk trimmed with chiffon frills. The lower por-Cincinnati, Aug. 26 Next Sunday the White City Special, will make its first trip to Chicago. The White City Special. tion flares out in a gauntlet cuff, is then light-fitting to the armhole and has a puff at the top so draped in the center that it is the new train which the Big Four will run between Cincinnati and Chicago. It will leave Cincinnati next Sunday at 1 p. reveals the entire upper portion of the coat sleeve. Another model has a moderately full puff of one material tied just above the elbow with a band of satin ribbon. This band divides the large puff into between the two cities... Returning, it will two smaller ones, the upper one on the shoulder being the larger puff. At the wrist beknown asthe Cincinna: I and Washington special, leaving Chicago at 1 p.m., and arriving "Cincinnati at 9:05 p.m. is a twistof ribbon, a bow, and finally a frill of rich lace.

WILL WED AT THE BREAKERS

Miss Vanderbilt Becomes Mrs. Whitney Today.

ONLY SIXTY TO BE THERE

Ceremony Will Be of the Simplest Character in Accordance with the Wishes of Vanderbilt, sr.-Superb Gifts Received by the Bride to Be. Notables Who Will Be Present.

New York, Aug. 24-The wedding of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt to Harry Payne Whitney will be almost a strictly private, family wedding. That means that there will be some sixty guests at the ceremony, which is to take place tomorrow noon in the great drawingroom overlooking the ocean in "The Breakers," the Newport mansion of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Already the members of various branches of the Vanderbilt family are gathering at Newport, together with the few relatives

of the Whitneys. All fashionable Newport and some who who make no pretense to fashiom turned out en masse yesterday and attended divine services at Old Trinity, where both the Vanderoits and the Whitneys worship during their annual sojourn in the summer ity, but they were doone I to disappointmen for no member of either family attended services. The Whitney family drove over rom" The Rocks." Henry Clew's tine villa. which they are occupying this summer to "The Breakers" yesterday at 11 o'clock. They stayed to dinner and returned later turned the call in the evening, an I the only impse got of either bride or bridegroom

was in transit. DINNER TO BRIDESMAIDS.

Miss Vanderbilt gave her final affair as a spinster Saturday right at "The Break-ers." It was a quiet, but brilliant party in honor of the bridesmaids, and, with the exception of the bridegroom, no one else was

The great drawing-room at "The Breakrs," which is to be the scene of this brilliant marriage, faces on the ocean. The The bride's costume will be of white wa tered silk trimmed with old dochesce lace, and she will carry a bouquet of pink roses.

The gown is a Parisian creation. The couple will stand teside an altar of flowers for the ceremony that will unite them forever. The bride and the tridesmaids, the Misses Emily V. Sloane, Lila Sloane, Edith Shepard, Mahel Gerry, Netta Taylor, and Amy Bend, will possulown the stairway from the second floor parlors, meeting the bridegroom and ushers on the

PLAN OF THE CEREMONY.

The bridegroom will wear a toutonaiere of gardenias, and that of his brother William Payne Whitney, who will act as his best man, will be a white orchid. The ushers, Alfred Vanderbilt, Frank Lyon Polk, R. L. Cottenet, H. P. McMillan and Mr. Baldwin, will wear white orchids

Bishop Potter and Rev. Dr. Magill, rector of old Trinity Church, Newcort, will meet the bridal party at the upper entrance to the drawing room and will lead the procession down the room to the floral After the ceremony the bridal party

will repair to the gray room, where they will receive their guests standing under a canopy of ferns and flowers, and after that there will be a wedding breakfast served by the Casino cuterer, at small tables set in the great dining room of the At the conclusion of the breakfast the ew man and wife will be driven directly

to the pier, where they will board Uncie William K. Vanderbilt's famous yacht Valiant. They will sail on the Valicat, to some point on the Connecticut shore, New London, New Havenor South Norwalk.

and take a special train to Lenox. SUPERB WEDDING GIFTS. The wedding gifts for the happy couple tre numerous and of exceeding great worth. They include a complete dinner service of diver from Mr and Mrs H McK Twombty Among the gifts from Cornelius Vanderall is a magnificent necklace and tipra of diamonds. William K. Vanderbil.'s gift s a pear-shaped diamond. Ex-Senator uncle of the bridegroom, sent a collar of diamonds, and Col Payne, a pearl recklace, said to be the finest in America. Mr. and Mrs. Almeric H. Paget, sister and brother in law of Harry Payne Whitney gave a diamond star, and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, the bride's grandmother, a

nassive silver tea service and saiver. WITH VELVET RIBBOXS.

8 THE fall season advances, velvet ribbon in black and pretty autumn feliage colors will be in great use oth with dressmakers and milliners. Every width manufactured will be utilized, and he ribbon will decorate gowns and waists

both for day and evening wear. Yokes of velvet or lustrous silk laid in leep tucks across the chest from shoulder o shoulder are a feature of fall fashions in waists, and in some instances the forearm of the sleeves matches the yoke material. While the folded stocks and large tows at the back of the collar-bands will still be e pleated ruche of veivet or satin. a frill of lace, or accordion-pleatings of em proidered mousselaine de soie showing between falling tabs of velvet are much

Saratoga Baby Show Results. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Three thousand ersons saw the first annual baby show and parade in Congress Spring Park this after noon. The following prizes were awarded Prettiest girl baby, Gracie Frech, New York city; boy, Henry M. Lott, Saratoga.

Prettiest twins, Isabella and George Halert, Brooklyn. Fattest girl baby, Madeline Ruth Tarran aratoga; boy, Irving Carney, New York. Happiest girl baby, Emma Ainsworth, aratoga; boy, Albert Grandy, Atlanta, Ga. Graceful girl on wheel, Julia Jipp, Saratoga: boy, Frank Roohen, Saratoga

Card of Thanks.

Editor Times: Please allow us space your valuable paper to return thanks to all who contributed to the relief and comfor of our daughter Gertrude, who, while visiting at Colonial Peach, was ove while bathing.

\$10 to Ningara Falls and Watkins Glep.

Special express, with through coaches and Pullman parior cars, will leave B. & O.Station, Washington, for Ningara Falls, Watkins Glen, Rochester, and Buffale, Thursday, August 27, at 8:10 a.m. Round trip tickets, good ten days, \$10: au18,20,23,25,26

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CHAMBERLIN-On August 23 at 11 25 m., at Saratoga, N. Y., soun F. Chalmerruneral services will be held from his lateresidence, No. 170 West Eightuethstreet, ... w forkens, on weunesons, August 26. Resultives and Irrends are myster to ut-

STONER-George Stoner, aged seven years ston of 1.6. and stargates occoser, at 1.30 p. m., Monday.

Funceai p.-sace from late residence, 517 Tanteenin street northeast, Toesarty.

CARROLL—On Sanday, August 23, 1896, Johanna, beloved whe or atom w. a. Carroll, aged lorty-two years.

The triends of the lammy are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, Bronthe laminy residence, Foxhall road, between Conduct and New Cat roads, coorgetown, at Toesday, August 25, at 2 0 coorg. Serviced at Trimity Catholic Charich at 5 p. m.

DICKSON—On the morning of August 24

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DICKSON—On the morning of August 24 1896, Eleanor Elizabeth, the devote, wife of William Dickson. Notice of funeral and burial service here-after.

PRIME.—Entered into rest Saturday, August 22, 1896, at 9/20 pm., isame Prime.

Funeral from her late residence, 1316 North Carosine street, Baitmore, 201, Tuestay, August 25, at 11 a.m. its autres and thems invited, interment private.

KELLY—August 24, at 2:25 a. m., from the effects of neat stroke, hass lizzie Kelly of Publin, freigni. R. I. P. Funeral private.

KOOB Mrs. Maggie Koob, nee Cornell, beloved wife of John W. Koob. Funeral takes place Fuesnay, 8:30 a. m., from late restaurace, 1st and H Sts.nw, Thence to St. Aloysus Chorch, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. (Baltimere papers please copy.) au24-2t

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TAYLOR-Robert B. Taylor, beloved
son of beomis and Sarah Taylor, departed
this life Sunday, August 25, 1:14, at 6
o'clock p. m., aged twenty-mae years and
twenty-five days.
Asleep in Jesus, olessed sleep,
From which none ever wakes to weep;
A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the inst of foes.

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Dearest brother, you have left us; We thy loss most deeply feet. But 'tis God who has hereit us—

But 'tis God who has been He can all our sorrows heat. NADIE AND FANNIE. SADIE AND FANNIE. Funeral Wednesday, August 26, 1896, at o'clock, from his parents' residence, 263 Tweifth street northeast. an23-2t-em

MARSHALL HALL TOURNAMENT. Preparations for the Forthcomics The twelfth annual grand tournament

nd dress ball, under the auspices of the Marshall Hall Company, will be held at the company's beautiful grounds next Wednesday. August 26. These old-time tilting ments have become a feature at Marshall Hall every summer, and the one this season promises to be full of surprises as to costumes, the number of ladies and gentlemen contesting, and the great rivalry that will be forthcoming between the many knights contesting. The orator of the day will be L. M. Sutherland, and the orator of the evening Walter Mitchell, The tilting commences promptly at noon, and all knights must ride in costume. The udges will be J. W. Waring, J. Samuel Turner, R. A. Chapman, Dr. L. R. C. Powles, E. Hyland Brawner, John R. Gray, and William D. Barry. Theentrance mone accruing from fees of knights, with \$75 idded, will be divided pro rata among the five leading contestants. The entrance fee for the knights has been placed at \$2. Admission to the tournament grounds will be ree, and ample seats have been provided or the ladies. Thousands of invitations rave been extended to the citizens of Washington and the District of Columbia. barles, Prince George's, St. Mary's and Montgomery counties, Alexandria, Fair ax and adjacent counties of Virginia. Excellent music will be furnished by schroeder's select band, and in the evenng, in addition to the interesting distribuion of prizes, a grand display of fireworks will be given. The steamers Macalester and River Queen will leave their wharves at 9:30, 10 a. m., 2:20, 3:30, and 6:30 p. m. Returning, will leave Marshall Hali at 12:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 11 p. m. The steamer River Queen will stop at Alexan-iria, Fort Foote, and Fort Washington on oth day and evening trips. A tremendous rowd is expected.

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